

THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

(MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS)
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Published every evening (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning by The Missouriian Association, Incorporated, Columbia, Mo.

Office: Virginia Building, Downtown
Phone: Business 55; News, 274.
Entered at the postoffice, Columbia, Mo., as second-class mail.

City: Year, \$3.75; 3 months, \$1.00; month, 40 cents; copy, 2 cents.
By mail in Boone County: Year, \$3.25; 6 months, \$1.75; 3 months, 90 cents.
Outside of Boone County: Year, \$4.50; 3 months, \$1.25; month, 45 cents.

National Advertising Representatives:
Carpenter-Scheerer Co., Fifth Avenue Building New York; Peoples Gas Building, Chicago.

DAYS FOR MISSOURI

Out West they have annually an Apple Day, on which everybody eats an apple, and a piece of the apple pie and drinks cider. Missouri could have an apply day, too. In fact, without stealing anybody else's day, she could have a whole month of special days.

Missouri could have a corn day, when all Missourians would eat corn bread and corn on the cob and smoke a corn cob pipe; a berry day, when we would have strawberries for breakfast, blackberries for lunch, raspberries for dinner and elderberry wine in the evening; an egg day, when everyone would have an egg for breakfast; a peach day, when we would eat Missouri's Elberta peaches; a honey day—meaning the table variety; a plum day; a peanut day; an Irish potato day and a sweet potato day; a cream day, which in some places would be on the same day as the milk day; a cabbage day; a grape day, with grape juice for the evening following the day; a watermelon day, which would be a close second in popularity to a chicken day; and any number of other days. A few states may excel in various single items, but when all the luxuries are considered, Missouri heads the list.

FORWARD, MARCH

Whether at peace or at war, it is a nation's duty to progress. Though involved in the throes of a dreadful war, the United States is steadily moving upward and onward. Its colleges are in session, its mills and factories are in operation, its youth are in training in the cantonments of the country, making of themselves more stalwart citizens.

Through the training of its young men, untold good is being done the United States. In other ways, too, the war has its compensations—Americans are purging themselves of the stigma of wastefulness and extravagance, they have been taught lessons in efficiency and economy, they relearned the meaning of democracy.

Should fate decree that thousands of American boys lay down their lives on foreign soil the sacrifice will be made unflinchingly. The progress of the world must not be stopped; the challenge to democracy must be completely answered. Always, the watchword must be, Forward, March!

The War Department has contracted for ten carloads of Kansas jackrabbits to be shipped as food to various army cantonments. Here is a good chance to give the Kansas soldiers some practice in marksmanship.

Eight slackers who failed to register for the draft in St. Louis have been sentenced to serve in the National Army from now until the end of the war. Where there is no will there is often a way, after all.

Now that Congress has adjourned, we have several months in which to decide whether or not it did this and that thing in the right way, at the right time and to suit everybody.

SOCIETY NOTES

The women in the University, who are members of the Methodist Church, will be entertained Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Turner McBaine on Stewart Road. Mrs. McBaine is teacher of the University women's class.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained Misses Jean Bright, Jane Rogers, Ann Fulbright, Adelaide Simons, and Vitula Van Dyne at dinner yesterday.

The Tuesday Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Ankeney, 906 Conley avenue, will entertain forty guests at a meatless and wheatless "Hoover" dinner tomorrow evening. Tomorrow will be the sixteenth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. J. E. Thornton will give an informal knitting party for 25 guests Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Curtis Hill of Kansas City, who is the guest of Mrs. A. G. Spencer.

Miss Helen Redding and Miss Katherine King entertained at a picnic at Lover's Leap yesterday morning for Miss Anne Stewart, who is visiting here. Miss Stewart was graduated from the University last year. She is now a teacher in the

SOME KNIT FOR SAMMIES, OTHERS FOR THEMSELVES

And you shall know them by the things they knit and by the bags they carry—they all carry bags. One girl, swinging a "Red Cross" bag, hurried into a chorus class the other afternoon, quickly found her seat and brought to view an unfinished scarf, obviously meant for someone "over there." Strolled in later a student with a huge cretonne bag only half concealing a gay sport sweater that was to be finished for use on the golf links next spring—her own use.

At some of the sorority houses the girls knit, rather than sing or talk, between courses. One might emulate them and even manage a pair of needles and a bit of yarn while waiting in line at the cafeteria. That could hardly be more difficult of accomplishment than to knit while strolling down the street or when riding in

the rear seat of a touring car. The more proficient knitters have learned the touch system of knitting, as it were, and accomplish a great deal of purling or overcasting in dark picture shows, especially at those "just a moment" times when the operator adjusts the film.

Possibly knitting parties will come to be the vogue in Columbia this winter. If so, one wonders whether the knitting will increase the amount and accelerate the speedy distribution of gossip among those present or whether the terrible fear of dropping stitches will make them taciturn.

However that may be, a new and serious stillness has settled over the women's parlors at the University these days. Like Mary's little lamb, her knitting goes everywhere that Mary goes; but whereas the poor lamb was sent home from school, Mary's knitting comes to stay.

COUNTY FAIR LOSES MONEY

Good Exhibits But Cold Weather Affects Attendance.

The Boone County Fair failed to clear expenses. "The gate receipts," said L. D. Shobe, treasurer of the fair board, "were not as much for the whole four days as the gate-money for our best single day last year. Bad weather kept the people away."

Although the fair this year was financially unsuccessful, it surpassed preceding fairs here in the exhibit of poultry, in the quality of entries of the boys' and girls' clubs and in the number and quality of mule colts, besides being up to standard in other departments.

"This was the first Boone County Fair," explained R. L. Hill, secretary of the fair board, "of all the twenty held to be given so late. The preceding ones were held in the first part of August. We set the date for the fair late this time in order not to conflict with fairs elsewhere but unfortunately a cold spell hit us."

C. J. Irvine of Marshall, Mo., won first premium in the \$500 mule colt show. The prize was \$100. The second prize, \$87.50, went to a Columbia man, Ben Glen. The eight other men who won money with their mule colts were: Murry, Armstrong & Haden of Columbia, \$75 and \$20; Burt Haden of Columbia, \$62.50 and \$25; Miles and Son of Narbonne, Mo., \$50 and \$30; Frank Glen of Columbia, \$37.50; Charles Rogers of Columbia, \$12.50. Seven of the prize-winning mules came from Columbia. Colts were entered from every section of the state. Local merchants gave the money for the premiums.

In addition to the awards given in the show ring and on the track, already published in the Missouriian.

Silk quilt, Mrs. E. Crane; cotton quilt, Mrs. H. C. Schafer; work apron, Miss Aileen Shepherd; silk rag portieres, Mrs. Will Pearman; rag rug, Mrs. H. C. Schafer; ladies' white dress,

Mrs. W. K. Frendenberger; in Class B, French embroidery, waist, Mrs. W. K. Frendenberger; centerpiece, Mrs. E. C. Hopkins; pillow slips and sheet, Mrs. J. T. Hewlett; gown, Mrs. Leroy Grant; pincushion, Mrs. J. T. Hewlett; pair towels, Mrs. J. W. Sapp; Class D, English eyelet embroidery, waist, Mrs. W. K. Frendenberger; Class E, tatting, two yards, Miss Frances St. Clair; handkerchief, Miss Aileen Shepherd.

Collection of medallions, Miss Aileen Shepherd; pair towels, Mrs. Russell Monroe; Class F, crocheting, luncheon set, Mrs. J. M. Schafer; table runner, Mrs. Luke Shock; centerpiece, Mrs. J. W. Sapp; corset cover yoke, Mrs. J. M. Schafer; night gown yoke, Miss Lena Rudolph; nut baskets, Miss Aileen Shepherd; two yards lace, Mrs. R. A. Daniel; pair towels, Mrs. Russell Monroe; pincushion, Mrs. J. T. Hewlett; bath towels, Mrs. Tiny Courtney; Class G, wool crocheting, porch jacket, Mrs. C. E. Combs; table cloth and napkins, Mrs. Luke Shock; luncheon set, Mrs. J. A. Sapp; fillet embroidery, Mrs. Luke Shock; Fancy work bag, Miss Aileen Shepherd.

Paintings, charcoal drawing from cast, Miss Artelia Prather; fruit study (water color), Miss Claire Thomas; fruit study (oil), Miss Prather; flower study (oil), Miss Prather; sketch from life (oil), Miss Prather; sketch from nature (water color), Miss Alta Gribble; salad bowl and plates, Mrs. Harry Keene; tea set, Mrs. Harry Keene; dresser set, Miss Artelia Prather; chocolate set, Mrs. Harry Keene; Culinary department, yeast rising bread, Mrs. Nate Ferguson; doughnuts, Mrs. Nate Ferguson; cookies, Mrs. Tiny Courtney; ginger bread, Mrs. C. J. Jones; white loaf cake, Miss Katherine McKee; coconut cake, Mrs. Tiny Courtney; chocolate cake, Mrs. J. T. Hewlett; angel food cake, Mrs. T. H. Taylor; marshmallow cake, Mrs. Tiny Courtney; Boston brown bread, Miss Mildred Taylor; cooked candy, Mrs. Tiny Courtney; cold candy, Mrs. Tiny Courtney; ham (uncooked), Frank Prather; lard, Mrs. Thomas Robnett; butter, Mrs. E. T. Truitt; home-made soap, Mrs. Thomas Robnett; cordial, Mrs. C. E. Combs; sorghum syrup, Mrs. Moss Jones; tomato catsup, Mrs. H. C. Schafer; strawberry preserves, Mrs. C. J. Jones; display preserves, Mrs. C. E. Combs; display jellies, Mrs. C. J. Jones; agricultural department, grain, wheat, W. E. Sutton; rye, W. E. Sutton; oats in sheaf, W. E. Sutton.

Vegetables, potatoes, Frank Prather; er; sweet potatoes, R. D. Keene; beets, Dr. J. E. Jordan; turnips, Miss Katherine McKee; egg plants, Miss Canny Ashlon; squash, Elgin Sutton; largest pumpkin, O. S. McGee; largest watermelon, A. T. Conklin; cucumbers, Miss Katherine McKee; onions, A. T. Conklin; peppers, A. T. Conklin; corn, Reid's yellow dent, Godfrey Hickson; single ear, any variety of yellow corn,

Joe Hickson; pop corn, Mrs. Moss Jones; Horticulture, display of apples, Leon Johnson; pears, Nate Ferguson.

CROP CONDITIONS GOOD

Optimistic Report Issued by the State Board of Agriculture.

At the end of the growing season the agricultural situation is found to be the best of the year, showing improvement in corn, enlarged acreage of wheat planting, and increased supplies of both food and forage to help win the war, according to the official crop report issued Saturday by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Corn presents a final preliminary average of 36 bushels per acre, or 7,900,000 acres with 284,000,000 bushels.

Conditions, measured by 529 official crop reporters sending in statistics, indicate that more wheat is sown and being sown in the cornfields than ever before in the history of this state. The acreage of wheat being planted increases, although dry weather, scarcity of farm labor, and high prices of seed wheat and day wages, tend to delay and hold down the total in some sections.

Will Sew for the Red Cross.

Students in Christian College will help sew at the Red Cross headquarters. Plans were discussed at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held at the college yesterday.

Fraternalities to Play Football.

The Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities have arranged a football game for next Thursday.

Tuesday Club to Meet Tomorrow.
The Tuesday Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

VENUS 10¢ PENCIL

THE perfect quality—unequaled for smoothness, uniformity of grading and durability.
17 black degrees from 6B softest to 9H hardest, and hard and medium (indifferent) copy-ing.
Look for the distinctive VENUS finish!



FREE!
This trial box with five VENUS Drawing Pencils, Holder and Eraser sent free. Write for it.
American Lead Pencil Co.
215 5th Ave. N. Y.
Dept. D13
Try the VENUS Eraser, too. Made in 12 sizes. \$2.00 per box.

TRADE MARK

Genuine French Briar

A Real Pipe for College Men

These are two of the 24 popular shapes in which you can get the

Stratford
\$1.00 and up

W.D.C. Hand Made
\$1.50 and up

Each a fine pipe, with sterling silver ring and vulcanite bit. Leading dealers in town carry a full assortment. Select your favorite style.

WM. DEMUTH & CO.
New York
World's Largest Pipe Manufacturers

What A Liberty Bond Is

There's nothing hard to understand about a United States government bond. There's nothing mysterious or complicated. And all these Liberty Bonds that hundreds of thousands of people all over America are buying now are simply United States Government Bonds to which the Government has given the name "Liberty Loan." Below are given the important points concerning the U. S. Government Bonds so that everyone may clearly and plainly understand just what they are.

The promise of the U. S. Government—
A U. S. Government Bond is an official promise and agreement by the United States of America to pay back to you the money which you have paid for your Bond, and also to pay you interest on that money as long as you keep the bond. In the case of this present issue of U. S. Government Liberty bonds the rate of interest is 3½% a year.

The question of safety—Ever since the United States Government was first established, United States Government Bonds have been considered by business men, bankers and investors of every sort as the safest form of investment in the world. There is no possible chance of loss, for every bond is guaranteed by the United States of America. Every bond is guaranteed by all the wealth, all the land and all the money in the whole United States.

The profits—These U. S. Liberty Bonds will pay you interest at the rate of 4% a year, which is ½% more than you get on postal savings. And besides that they are

free from all taxation, so that in reality your interest of 4% is better than 5½% on an investment on which you have to pay taxes. Moreover, if the Government should issue a new series of bonds later, on which a higher rate of interest would be paid, then you can exchange the bonds you purchase now for bonds of the new series and get the bigger rate of interest.

Increase in value—U. S. Government Bonds have always increased in value soon after being issued, because of the enormous demand by investors, bankers and financiers who want to invest their money where it will be absolutely safe. The \$100 bonds the Government issued at the time of the Spanish-American war sold a short time later for \$111. In other words these people who bought them for \$100 at the start were able to sell them at 10% to 11% more than they paid for them and had their interest besides. It can reasonably be expected that this present issue of Liberty Bonds will also increase in value.

You can borrow money on them—If you should need money at any time, you can take your Liberty Bonds to any bank and borrow money on them. Bankers consider U. S. Bonds the best possible security you can give, and are glad to loan money on them.

You can sell them—U. S. Government Bonds can always be turned into cash if any emergency should arise in which you should need money quickly. You can sell them at any time, for they are considered as good as gold itself. You will never be "broke" if you own a U. S. Government Liberty Bond. And your money is not tied up where you can't get at it.



Many Styles of Type and Many Languages

A Typewriter Exceptional For College Men
Change your type in an instant from one style to another—or any language.

THE MULTIPLEX HAMMOND

Two sets of type in each machine. "Just turn the knob" Presto one or the other. Simple—compact—portable.

Beautiful work—beyond compare, if not inclined to a new machine, inquire for our Factory Rebuilt.

W. Rent Machines of high quality.

Patrons: President Woodrow Wilson, Cardinal Merry del Val, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Chancellor Rev. B. G. Trant, Bishop John G. Murray, William Dean Howells, also all Colleges and Universities.

Our special terms to collegians will interest you. Catalog for the asking.

Hammond Typewriter Co.
Victoria Bldg., St. Louis
515 E. 6th St. New York

THE DIFFERENCE

in living well and living poorly is very small—if you buy right. Don't forget that

F. J. EDMONDS

sells New and Second-Hand

FURNITURE

at the RIGHT PRICE.
Second-hand furniture bought. Phone 423. Located corner Ninth and Walnut.

MADAME GRANDPIERRE

1008 Broadway
Afternoon and evening gowns.
A Specialty

Boone County Liberty Loan Organization